WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1882.

ALEXANDRIA ON FIRE.

SEVERAL TURKISH FLAGS OF TRUCE,

Which Are Sent Out to Gain Time-The City Be lieved to Bave Been Given Up to Pillage-The Killed and Wounded-The Bombarding-Full Details.

ALEXANDRIA, July 12.—During Tuesday night the Egyptians repaired Fort Moneriesse, and yes-terday morning the inflexible and Temeratre again opened fire on it, inflicting serious damage. The Mex forts appear descried. The party from the Invincible that landed Tuesday night blew up three Since that is need receiving man beword makes and spiked six of the Fort Moz guns. Lieutenant Jackson was severely and Lieutenants Davies and Lumedeil slightly wounded. At 3 p. m. to-day there were about fafty sails—including the war vessels—anchored off the breakwater. During the day those killed yesterday were buried at sea; all less forms the five set purise the pomberd.

day those killed yesterday were buried at sea; all flags flying at hair mast. Juring the bombardment yesterday several shells from the Inflexible
burst over the center of the town, and the European quarier is believed seriously damaged. The
leas of the Expytians must be dreadful. Numbers
of shells struck just above the guns and threw up
vast columns for yet L w Dust.

One of the boats of the Inflexible is useless, and
the others are badly damaged. The Superb is
also seriously damaged. The Superb is
funnel. The harms and rifle-tower near Ras-ElTin burned all night Tuesday. Admiral Seymour,
fit 1p, m., ordered a man-of-war to cruise around
and po-tect the telegraph vessel Chiltern. During
Tuesday he gunboats were very active, creeping
close up to the forts and silencing several guns.
The Condor ran within 1,200 yards of Fort Marabout, that could have sunk her with a single shot,
and silenced three of her great guns—the admirat
gma ring "Wed done, Condor." Most of the
wau da on shipboard were caused by splinters.
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als: displayed one. Tuesday night the Penelope
and Monach moved insile the harbor and fired
a few shot, being answered by field artillery only.
France did not co-operate in the bombardment
because England's conduct did not seem to her
justified, and because France did not wish to
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DESCRIBED AS HAVING BEEN TERRIFIC.

The Invincible shelled the Mex forts with one and the Ras-el-Tin with the other turrer simultaneously. After all the hostile guns had been stienced the Succ Canal during the past forty-eight hours. All, including the mail steamers, remain in twe readstead. The British consul as Succ has based down his flag and gone on board a ship.

NO RESPONENS TO THE PIRING.

LONDON, July 12, 5:30.—A dispatch from Admiral Seymour sent at 2 o'el ok this atternoor rays:

"There was no re-ponse to to-day's firing. A flag of truce was hoisted at noon at the arteria, where the minister of war and the official divan are. A gunboat, under a flag of truce, proceeded at once to open communication."

10 xDON, July 12.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Alexandria, sent at 225 o'elock the evening, says the vessels of the fact take up the following positions off the new part before sunset: The Sultan off Fart Pharos and the Supero, Temeratic Indexible, Alexandra, and Achillies to the castward. The Invincible, Monarch, Pencilope, and att the gunboats are in the outer harbor. It is supposed that this arrangement of the vessels has been made in order that they may be in readiness to shell the forts commanding the town to morrow in the event of the taillure of negotiations. The Humber store-Sip stid the Salamis dispatch from the Samilari's correspondent on board the Invincible, dated for clock this afronon, says a Turkish yeach is cruising close to the Khedive's Ranled palace. The British gunboat which communicated under a flag of race with the Egyptian troops have evacuated the town as the fire-to-night are assuming large proportions. The town is reported to the Admiral. The result is not yet known. It is supposed that the Egyptian troops have evacuated the town and its believed has been left to low Arabs, possibly to Bedonins to plander. At sunset; the white flag was

plander. At succettine winter flag was still flying.

ALEXANDRIA, July 12—925 p. m.—A Torkish gunboat is anchored off the Ramieb 1a acc, to anch the K. edive moved his family previous to the bombardment. Signals are now being made to the fleet from the Chiltern to obtain a reply from Admiral Seymour to a message from Queen Victoria inquiring after the wounded. The darkness of night makes the conflagration in Alexandria appear very wivid. It is supposed that the town is being reduced to ashes wifully.

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LONDON, July 12.—Reuter's Telegram Company has received the following dispatch: "Off Alexandria, July 12.—Reuter's Telegram Company has received the following dispatch: "Off Alexandria, July 12. midnight.—The barracks, houses, and wind-mills around Fort Mex have been shattered to pieces. A portion of the Ras-El-Tin Palace, recently intubited by Dervisch Pasha, which formed as separate building from the Khedive's residence, has been burned to the ground. The light-house is still standing, but a number of holes are visible in the masonry, and the light appears to be injured. The Bittern, after taking Flog-Lieutenant Lambton on beard, proceeded to the harbor to learn the object of the flag of trace. Information was conveyed to the communicate of the Bittern, that Toulba Pasha, the military communiter in Alexandria, wished to communicate with Admiral Seymour. Lieutenant Lampton replied, that as a preliminary condition to mirther negotiation, the forts dominating the entrance of the farbor must be surrendered. Toulba Pasha refused to accupit these terms, and the Bittern returned to acquaint the Admiral with his refused. It was un ters ood among the officers that firing would be resumed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but no order to that effect was given. The Egyptians subsequently helsted a second flag or trace, and the Helicon was thereupon sent in to-bann information. The Bittern ascertained that the Khedive was safe, having cone with Pervisch Pasha to Remich Palace. The store-slip Humber leaves

GALLANT EGYPTIANS.

LONDON, July 13.—The Daily News' dispatch from off Alexandria says: "Before the bombardwent recommenced Admiral Seymour sent the littern under a flag of truce to demand the surrender of the forts for the purpose of avoiding further bombardment, but without result. All reports confirm previous statements as to the manner in which the Egyptians worked their gues until tay were fairly blown from the batteries by the exposion at shale. The Monarch fired two hundred heavy shells and six thousand pounds of shot from the machine guns. There was some splendid scientific firing, and the official reports of this first practical trial or moders fighting-ships will be a cords of the unset value. Some houses in Fort Mex, apparently of concrete, withstand the fire of the heaviest guns of the Monarch." GALLANT EGYPTIANS.

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NEGOTIATIONS FAIL.

LONDON, July 12.—The correspondent of the Boudard elegraphs from on board the Invincible at 8 o'clock p. m. that the admiral summoned the captains of the feet to a consultation. The result of the deliberation was a decision that the sea was to heavy for serious operations. The rolling of the fron-clads would unset le their aim, and the town might suffer severely from shot flying too high. Admiral segmour therefore deferred the in ended a a k on the Marabout forts, but directed the Tem curre and indexible to waten the Russel-Tin and Ads for s. At 10.00 the Temorarce signaled that pariles of soldiers were at work at the norpital lattery, near Fort Ada. The two franchas opened fire. Only six rounds of shot and shrapped were fired. All took effect, the practice being excellent. The troops engaged upon the work at once abandoned it and the firing ceased. A white they was now holsted at the light-house. The Batern was sent, udde to inquire as to the intentions of the government. After she had steamed of the Temeraire made the following signal: "The bedy of more we saw working the assistal battery dispersed after our last shrapped was fired. They took refuge in easimates close by. We saw about one humard and slay men armed with fifther maning forward the light-house fort. They carried bags. We saw also an Expitian gentura, app remity Arable Pashs, surroun-ted by his staff." Two eighteens ton guns on the Alexandra we de disabled, shat having passed through the port-noise.

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POLITICAL POINTS.

In reply we shall anchor for the night and resume operations to morrow. It is a pitywe have nort 2,000 or 3,000 to cope, for it would be easy enough to it upy the town and save it from the desired to the high results of the theoretic conflagrations and the same present of the same and the same and the same and the same and the same spoke on the same there was clear and we had the exact range; therefore, although the ship was rolling heavily, the shell struck the exact point aimed at and flames broke on them the buildings. There was no reply, nor is there any aim of life in the fort. As far as Lieutenant Lambton could judge while in the harbor, Alexandria appeared quiet.

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In the melber's fallow, the melber of the same palace is completely guited. The bombardment had evidently produced a great moral effect upon the military officers with whom he conversed. Since his arrival here the Admiral has had an anxious time, but in the unanimous opinion of the officers of the fleet, he has conducted a difficult negotiation with tact, judgment, and dignified firamess, while the manuer in which he arranged yesterday's action proves his high capabilities for command. From beginning to out there was not a single hirth or the slightest confusion. Everything had been arranged for and forceseer, and each ship knew exactly what to one of the form the authorite that he accepts the flag of truce, but that it will be the last truck to which he will consider fire has just broken out, and lears are expressed that the mob has begun to pillinge and delirey. The Admiral is again sending ashore to inform the authorite that he accepts the flag of truce, but that it will be the last truck to which he will agree, and that henceforth he will consider that the hoisting of a white flag signifies unconditional surrender, and will act accordingly. The Helicon less the mag being any win this measure, and w MOVEMENTS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Meeting of the Republican State Central Committees—Propositions Made to the Independent of the Propositions Made to the Independent of the Propositions Made to the Independent of the Propositions Made to the Independent of the Manuscrip of the Propositions Made to the Independent of the Manuscrip of the Propositions Made to the Independent of the Manuscrip of the Manuscrip of the Manuscrip of the Manuscrip of the Propositions Made to the Independent of the Manuscrip of the Manuscrip

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First—The tickets headed by James A. Beaver and Jobn Stewart respectively to be submitted to a vote of the Republican electors of the State at primaries as horelangue provided for.

Second—The selection of candidates to be voted for by the Republican party in November to be submitted as aforesaid, every Republican elector constitutionally and legally qualified to be eligible to nomination.

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Fourth—A State convention to be held, to be constituted as provided for by the Republican party in November, provided if such convention can be agreed to, said convention shall be held not later than the fourth Wednesday in August.

The fourtpropositions were all agreed to, tegether The Posts Renews Its Request.

Constant N FLE, July 12—Said Pasha, the new president of the council of ministers, has renewed the request of the Porte that the bombardment of Alexandria cease, but it is understood that England is unable to give effect to this request because Said Pasha can offer no gnarantee that Arabi Pasha would acquiesce in Admi al Seymour's demands. The majority of the ministers are in favor of an arrangement by the powers. Earl Granville, the British foreign secretary, has replied to the remonstrance of Musurus Pasha, the Turkish ambassador at London, that England, in bombarding Alexandria, acted in the name of Europe. It is reported that the movements of Dervisch Pasha, the Turkish commissioner in Egypt, are being watched by order of Arabi Pasha.

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-Charles Keegan and Charles Cramer were drowned in the Passale Tuesday.

-Bernard McManus, a lock-tender, was drowned

-The water in the Schuylkill north of Reading is

Michael Higgins and Joseph Koons were rowned in Roundout Creek Tuesday night.
 Mrs. Lizzie Reiter, aged 40, drowned herself in a

-Manrice Powers' farm-buildings at North Hat

-Captain John Story, jr., of Rockport, Mass., has

iscovered a valuable fishing-pround fifty-five miks ortheast of St. Ann. C. B.

ere committed to the Wakefield jall. McShane

—Six Americans, hunting for stolen cattle, were thrown into a fifthy Mexican cell, twice whipped, and their goods confiscated near Eagle Pass, in Mex-ico, without charges being preferred against them.

The shore end of the cable to Central America has been landed, and the steamers will leave Tehnantepec to-day, laying the cable southward to Panama. completing communication with Valparaiso. The line will be opened in August.

-Patrick Crews, of Peoris, III., is selecting dele-

—Patrick Crews, of Pooris, III., is selecting delegates to a national dynamite convention to convene in Chicago next most to perfect plans "to blow everything English to atoms." None but O'Donavan Rossa ment will be selected.

—Charles Langheimer, arrested for tapping a till, was arraigned before Judge Elecek, Philadelphia, yesterday. He said he was 49 years old and had served forty-two years in prison, and would reform after serving another year. He would begin a new life at st. He was sent to the penticulary for one year.

-All the mines at Clearfield, Md., are now operat-

ing. Five thousand tous of coal were shipped yester-day. Owen Price, of Eckbart, well off, and at first a striker, commerced work Tuesday with the new men. Nine officials have been stoned, and Saturday last two colored men were fired on. The discussion of a plot to assessmants President Mayer has been overheard and provided against.

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London, July 13.—The Daily Telegraph has the following from its correspondent:

ALEXANDRIA, July 12, 5:30, evening.—I took an open boat and went close along the land. I found all the batteries facing the sea destroyed and the guns dismounted. An Arab informed me that many hundred persons were killed between Adjeni and Alexandria. An explosion occurred in the middle of the fort, killing everybody inside. The light-house will probably soon fall. The Arabs informed me that the noise of the failing shells was like thunder, and they declared that hundreds of people were killed in distant streets. They stated that the obstinacy of the defense was owing to the fact that the batteries were manned by negro Mohammedans. They estimate the loss of life among the soldlers and towns folk at 2,000. gust.

The four propositions were all agreed to, tegether with the resolutions accompanying them.

Before adjourning the committee adopted the following, which refers to the propositions to be made to the Independents: Resolved. That in the opinion of the Republican State committee the above propositions fully carry out in lever and in spirit the resolution passed by the Harrisburg convention June 21, and that we hereby pleage the State committee to carry out in good faith any one of the foregoing propositions.

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The Independents' Conference.

Philadelphia July 12.—The Independent Republican candidates and o her leaders met again this exeming at the residence of Colonel William McMichael, candidate for Congressman-at-large. It was learned to-day that at least night's conference at the same place Senator Stewart, candidate for governor, proposed that all candidates on both tiskes should withdraw, and should be ineligible for nemination by a new convention, constituted in secondance with the Independent rules. His proposition did not meet with favor, however, and it was encluded that it was now too late to think of withdrawing the Independent facts under any circumstances. To might the feeling among Insigundance in the conference of the Cameron ticket.

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NO GOOD SHOOTING.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent with the fleet off Alexandria says the foreign naval officers witne-sing the combat express the opinion that with the exception of the Temeraire and the gunboats, the English ships have not distinguished themselves very greatly as artillerists, many shells from the Monarch, Invincible, and Superb falling seriously short. Nearly half the missiles seemed to fall in the water. The guns were likewise served very slowly giving the Ecyptians time to recover from surprise and regain courage. The foreign officers think lighter guns more quickly served would have ended the action sooner. They give the palm to Lord Charles Beresford, on the Condor, who under a heavy fire manusurved admirably, inflicting henvy loss.

Notes of the War. ticket.
The conference after a four hours session, adjurned without acriving at any defiate conclusion concerning the propositions submitted to them by the Republican State committee.

Nominated for Congress.
UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO, July 12.—The Democrats
of the fifth district last night nominated George ney for Congress. Tolkno, Ohio, July 12.—The Republicans of the Tolero, Ohio, July 12.—The Republicans of the isth district, in convention at Definice to-day, isininated Colonel J. H. Brigham for Congress, Minngarous, Minn, July 12.—At the Republican Congressional convention to-day in the flith Minnesota district, at Detroit, a controversy arose over the preliminary organization, and a scene of creat violence and disorder occurred. Two predicting officers were declared elected, and both actempted to conduct the proceedings. A part of the convention adjourned to a tent and nominated Hou. Knute Nelson for Congress. The other pertion remained in the hall and nominated william

Notes of the War.

The Egyptian infantry is largely armed with Remington rifles, and their forts are armed with many of the best English and German seacoast runs of the heaviest caliber. They fired wildly, One regiment of good artillerists would have sunk a half dosen of the fleet. The Egyptians are said to exect as infantry, but have thus far proven themselves deficient as cannoneers.

Sir Charles Dilke, under-secretary for foreign affairs, says that, "as far as he was aware, Admiral Seymour had merely cautioned vessels that they would pass through the Succ Canal at their own risk." He "was unaware that to riedoes had been placed in the canal, and would present the matter to the government."

Musums Pacha, the Turkish ambassador, had an interview Thesday with Earl Granville, and was informed that the order to bombard Alexandria could not be revoked. The London Times says the representatives of three powers have aiready expressed satisfaction at the government's action.

M. Gambetta, in one of the Bureaux Tuesday. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Chairman Hensel has ecided to call a meeting of the Democratic State ommittee on the 25th instant, at noon, in Harris-

already expressed satisfaction at the government's action.

M. Gambetta, in one of the Bureaux Tuesday said: "The most serious feature was that England and France, after having acted together in presenting the utilimatum, had paried company; and, if the separation proved definitive, naver would France have been in a more serious position. The London Globe says: "During the bombardment yesterday a telephone was attached at Malastine Alexandria cable. Although it was imposible to communicate verbally, the bombardment was plainly audible at the Malastend of the cable."

The to 0 -> hip Orontes has arrived at Malas with the first battallon of the Forty-ninth. Seven thousand of the army reserves will take the place of the Lagret. MIMWAUKEE, Wis., July 12.—To-day the molders to the Wilconsin Malleable Iron Works struck on

ccount of the employment of non-Union men. New York, July 12.—The situation caused by he strike of the longshoremen and freight-han flers is unchanged. The entire police force of Jersey City is still doing duty at the various reight yards. The works of the Pennsylvania freight yards. The works of the Pennsylvania Company are parcolled day and night by a large force of special officers. The regular nind special police are still fed free of charge by the companies. The Pennsylvania men procure their mea at various restaurants, while the Erie mou are provided for by the steward of the tag-boat Einitra. The Italian isborers employed by the Erie Company refused to return to work to-day, and work on the docks was suspended until their places were supplied by a large number of Russian Jews. Egypt.
The news of the bombardment of Alexandria
aused a profound sensation in Madrid. The action is unfavorably commented upon in some -William Merzo, a German, saicided by hanging at

Sprague Arming Himself. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 12.—The Natick mills are to be sold to morrow. This afternoon Wil-iam Sprague bought of the Providence Tool Comoany a case of Martini rifles, which was delivered pany a case of Martini rifles, which was delivered to him at the office of the Quiducck Company, of which he is president. This evening an employe of Sprague was endeavoring to purchase 200 pounds of ammunition. This purchase derives some significance in in the fact that some weeks ago the receiver appointed by the court was forcibly ejected from the Quidneck mills by the employes of Sprague, with threats of shooting.

Browned. WILMINGTON, N. C., July 12,-Julius and Jacob lear, aged 11 and 8, and sons respectively of Soloion and Samuel Bear, merchants of this city mon and Samiel Bear, merchanis of this city, were drawned at Fort Caswell beach this morning. They had gone on an excursion from this city, and were swept out by the tide white bathin; A brother of Jacob was rescued by Canain Harper, of the steamer Passport. He was unconscious, but will recover.

Washington, lowar, July 12—Two sons of James Todd, gone 14 and 16 years, were drawned here last evening.

The Orangomen of New York and other places sisterated the battle of the Boyne yesterday by an xearsion to Alpine Grove. -Crofoot's new saw-mill, basket factory, and stave ATLANTA, GA., Joly 12—Colonel Albert Lamer, editor of the Macon Telegroph, is in the city, having been esticationed by his friends. An amicable settlement of the Lamar and Howelf duel is under consideration, and an adjustment may be effected -Exploding chemicals barnel William Camin's ring store, Norristovo, Pa., yeste day, and sever by urned Mesars, Camin, De Haven, and Donohue. -Michael Powell and William Reardon, who mur-

to-night.

AtlaSTA, Ga., July 12.—The pending duel between Lamer and Howell has been sattled by the intervention of friends. The correspondence will appear in the Mason Telegraph and Atlanta Constitution on Friday. Havana, July 12.—The steamer Colon, which was declared a pirate by the President of Venezuela declared a parale by the Fresheat of Venezia, arrived at Puerto Bello. United States of Colombia, on the Lib of June, and was detained until the 20th by the Colombian government. Yesterday afternoon three or four hundred negroes etigaged in a fight with revolvers and knives on one of the principal streets of Havana. No arrests were made. Such fights now occur almost daily.

A Raltimore Firm Wound Up Ballitsons, Mr., July 12.—The film of Steinfeld, Kerngood & Co., proprietors of the Excelsior cloth-ing tiouse, in this city, have been enjoined from the further procedution of their business, at the further procedution of their business, at the suit of their creditors. Solomou Well and others are applined in trust to manage the settlement of the outleess. The liabilities of the firm are not yet known, as they had large establishmenes in R. chewer, Buffalo, and other cities.

NEW THREE PER CENTS. The Law and the Manner in which Ex

are opened at the department.

CARE WILL BE TAKEN

at the department in assorting the mail to see tout all "exchange" let ons are just in bundles by thomselves arranged as far aspectable in the order of their transmission from the post-office or express office. Where, as above indicated, the hour is the same there will be no knowledge as to the contents of the letter nor from whom it has been sent. The arrangement of them in the package to be opened will avid any favorites, but the offers opened will avid any favorites, but the offers opened first will have prority. The circular to be issued will contain these requirements, and will express other details which will guide the parties wishing to surrander the #1/2".

News from Virginia. RICHMOND, Va., July 12.—The Democratic State Central Committee has been in session since noon, discussing the political situation and making

Central Committee has been in session since noon, discussing the political situation and making preparations for the coming hall elections. Late this evening a resolution was adopted that it was inexpedient to nomonate a can lidate for Compressions, and the second of the committee or by a convention, since the objects had in view by the Democratic party could be best at tained without such action. This means that J. E. Massey, Readjuster, who has already announced himself a candidate for Congressman attage, is to be supported by the Democrats. The committee is still in session.

Petrusiausa, Va., July 12—At a meeting of the school board this evening a petition numerously signed by the colored people of this city, asking for the appointment of colored teachers in the colored public schools, was presented by A. W. Harris (colored), of this place. The petition states that the chored people oppised mixed schools—they simply want teachers for their own color. The board elected two active and eleven substitute colored teachers. The requisite number of white teachers was also elected. This is the first instance of colored instructors being elected to pistions in the public schools of this city. Dancan Brown was elected principal of schools.

Pledger Acquitted in Georgia. Special to THE REPUBLICAN:
ATHERS, GA., July 12.—W. A. Piedger, who was
indicted for bringing out a military company, of
which he was captain, to guard the colored men which he was captain, a guite undersor her alleged to have mundered Roundtree lest April, and who was persecuted by the opponents of Hon. Emory Speer, because of Fledger being a supporter if the Independent movement, was acquitted by Jurige Howell Cobb, son of the noted Hon. Howell Cobb of Buchanan's time.

WILKES-BARRE, P.A., July 12.—A. W. Squire, of Carbonda'e, aged 19 years, a student at Wyoming Seminary, in Kingston, fainted while sitting in the window at his foom in the third story at an early hour this morning. He feel out of the window to the ground, a distance of fifty feet, and died one hour afterward. He graduated yesterday, received his diploma, and was preparing to return home to-day. Poor Boy.

Natick Mills to be Sold.

Proviouses, R. I., July 12 In the supreme court this afternoon a hearing was had on a motion for a temporary injunction to prevent Trustee Chaffe from proceeding with the sale of the Sprague property under a decree of court. Several winesses were examined. At the close of the hearing the court denied the motion. The Natick mills are to be sold to-morrow. The Ex-Detective's Murderers.

juries caused by parties unknown, and the jury recommended the holding of the prisoners Cusack and Finly as witnesses. They were held in \$1,000 and Miss Cooper in \$500.

entional Association's meeting to-day, a resolution ntroduced by J. W. Patterson, of New Hampshire recommending national aid to education in the stat s on the basis of lilleracy, was discussed by Mr. Dantels, of Virginia, John Hancock, of Ohio, and Mr. Fainter, of Tennessee, and was adopted.

Twenty Killed-Forty Injured. London, July 12, 7:30 p. m.—A dispatch from Paris to the Standard says: "An explosion in the Rue Louis Phillipo was the result of a fire, nobody having thought at the cultreak of the fire to cut off the gas. Twelve houses were destroyed. Twenty persons were killed and forty injured. One hundred are rendered homeless."

New York, July 12.—Five cases of sunstroke were reported to-day in this city. One fatal case was reported on Long Island, that of Martin Koeler, of Ffistville, town of Hempstead. The death rate amounted still higher to-day, climbing above yesterday's record of 179 to 187 deaths. Of these 28 were infants, due to the effects of the heat.

Frightfully and Mortally Wounded. Oxford, N. C., July 12.—A fearful battle with knives occurred here this morning between two men named Usry and Morgan. They quarreled about a piece of land several days ago, and meet-ing on the street to-day each drew a knife and the bloody work legan. Both were frightfully and mortally wounded.

Strung a Brute Up.
Lousville, July 12.—William Ritter, a negro, in juli at Henderson, Ky., on the charge of rape and murder of Helen Brewster, a mulatto girl, 12 years old, was taken from the jail at that place last right to ya mob and hanged to a free. It is supply d that the executioners were composed of

A Double Elopement. DES MOINES, lowa, July 12.—A double clope-ment occurred here to-day. The parties are the wife of Dr. N. B. Heartwell, who took her child and household goods with her; Miss Dana, a nicee of Judge Napier, and William Osborne and Edward Norman, two bardware clerks.

Another Cable, COTTAGE CITY, MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS., July 12.—The submarine cable between Martha's Vineyard and the mainland at Wood's Hall was suc-cessfully laid this evening.

L. B. MILLER, of Baltimore, is registered at the St.

HON. R. SLAKELEY, of St. Paul, Minn , is regis-GEORGE B. ARTZ, of Columbus, Ohio, is registered J. F. HOWER and John Dickey, of Boston, are red at Willard's.

have parlors at the Arlington. W. H. SWIFT, of Wilmington, Del., and John E. Claries, of New York, are at Willard's, R. A. Ballott, of Boston, and L. P. Tariton, of Kentucky, are quartered at the Ebbits. J. W. ROLLINS, of Boston, and H. S. Burrows, o Richmond, are quartered at the St. James. CHARLES E. LIPPE, of New York, and H. F. Garin, of Philadelphia, are guests at the Higgs. BEATRAM GIRES, of New York, and R. Switt, of Connecticut, are quartered at the Arthogico. R. S. SAUNDERS, of Nashville, Tenn., and A. D.

ciled at the Riggs.

Rickey, of Philadelphia, are quartered at the Me

C. New, has just returned from a visit to Indiana, and is quartered at the Riggs. How, William Lamn, mayor of Norfolk, Va., and a leading Boadjuster, is in the city for a brief visit, and is a guest at the Riggs. HON. WILLIAM B. BATE, the nomines for governor of the repudiating wing of the Democratic party in Tennesses, is in the city to solicit assistance from the

M. F. WENTWORTH, of Kittery, N. H., and Hon Sy. Louis, July 12.—The St. Louis and St. Paul
Packet Company's steamers Belle of La Crosse and
Northwastern and the barge Lucy Bertram were
burned late this afternoon on the river front, between Anna and Dorcas strests.

MURDER MOST FOUL.

CAPT. HAILE'S SINOTING OF BLAIR.

Further Particulars of the Cold-Blooded Atrocity by a Bourbon Democrat Leader of South Carolina-The Murdered Man's Daughter Writes a Letter.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.
COLUMNIA, S. C., July 10.—I invite your attention to a few points in the matter of the killing of Colonel L. W. R. Plaff in Camden on July 4. He was entirely unarmed, having nothing but his was entirely unarmed, having nothing but his usual walking stick, and made no threat or attempt to use even that. He was a brave old man the was 70 years old, who was never known to commence a quarrel or to take an advantage of an enemy. No instance can be given in which he ever, during his long life, assautted or shot any one in a personal quarrel. He did not threaten or attack the man who slew him. The cause bell was purely political, The Bourhons were his bitter fore. They had mobbed him in the presence of Hampton, Kennedy & Co. in 1880, when he was the Greenbuck sanditate for governor. They had persistently persecuted and standered him afterward. His private character lered him afterward. His private character being irreproachable, they could not a sail it. The man who shaughtered him was chairman of a Democratic club, an ex-rebel, Capiali Halle, Halle had said, and circulated it, that "Blair held meetings with the negroes at night." This was done to break his influence

was done to break his influence over its wirth animal server, and to good and irritate him. Hair pronounced the man who had said it "a d—d liar." This he would not retract. Halle was the party who should have withdrawn his false utterance and retracted first. Then Biatr could and would have withdrawn the offensive epithet, and no man would have done so more readily. Blair made no tensual or threat arguing him. I withdrawn the offcusive epithet, and no man would have done so more readily. Hair made no demand on Haile and no threat arainst him. I am following the exparte Democratic accounts strictly, and you will find them just as I state. Haile demanded a retraction and shot him to death on his refusal—shot him five times in as many seconds with a Winchester rifle (sixteen shooter)—a Winchester taken from the Democratic auditor's office, where it was conveniently at hand, ready loaded—from the auditor's office, not being open for business (a legal holiday), but unlocked, and Haile had the correc. When he stepped into that office and closed the door, did litair follow him? By no means. When he came out with the murderous weapon in hand, did litair advance on him or attack him? By no means. Bair was still standing where he left him, in front of the court-house, waiting for the assembling of the people to hold a mass-meeting which, had been duly advertised and where Blair, as the Leading Dilla and the above the people of his AS THE LEADER OF THE ANTI-BOURBONS,

AS THE LEADER OF THE ANT: BULLBONS, was to have spoken. Blair had the people of his county organized, and could not be defeated or answered except by Democratic rifle shors. The Democratic coroner and Democratic jury, with Democratic testimony, still dared not on their oaths say one word of "self-defense" in their verdict. But a Democratic shortif protects the man along multi-benegratic lawyer multi-benegratic lawyer provide for nan slayer until Democratic lawyers provide for his immediate liberation. Who issued the writ of habens corpus, and on the prisoner's showing atone, ordered his discharge on ball before sundown on the very day of the murder? Major-General (Democrat) Judge Korshaw. Who at once applauded and indorsed Halie as "truer man never lived?" General Lieutenaut-Governor Kennedy, whom Blair had posted as "a greater coundrel" than the editor of the Camilen Democonducter than the conductor of the paper, and whom Biair exposed and opposed. If he "put his hand to his breast" at all it was only the spasmotic action when the first ball plunged through his heart, as the post mortem developed. The code requires equal weapons, and fatr play always demands pistol for platol, weapon of moral length, &c.

and fair play always demands pistol for pistol, swords of equal length, &c.

USES A WINCHESTER 16-SHOOTER

against an op-ponent even armed with a pistol would be in every sense unfair. Yet using a Winchester rifle against an unarmed man and riddling him in a few seconds with five balls, any one of which would have been instantly fatal, is called by the News and Courier killing "in self defense." Blair was an old man and feeble, although brave and unyielding in his opposition to tyranny. He could not be hought, he could not be buildozed. The only way to dispose of him was to kill him, and this has been done. Henor to the old man's this has been done. Honor to the old man's memory; peace to his ashes. May the time yet come when even in this State the rriends of freeis the seed of the church." "Manching On."

From Mr. Blair's Daughter. The Charleston Mercury of a recent date contain

"If you have tears, prerare to shed them now."
We have been shown a letter from the orphaned daughter of Colonel L. W. R. Blair, dated Camden, S. C., Jaly S, to an old "comrade in arms" of her father, in which she says:
Sin: I want to give you a few items concerning the murder of my father, Colonel L. W. R. Blair, which the accounts given by the Democratic newspapers will either garble or slur over. He had no altereation with James L. Haile, the murderer, previous to leaving home ye terday morning—anticipated no fracas of any kind. Popa was wholly unarmed, except his pocket knife, an ordinary one, and his cane, which he ever carried, and was

SHOT DOWN IN THAT CONDITION.

SHOT DOWN IN THAT CONDITION shor down in that condition
by a man in the prime of life and health. His
body was taken in enstody his political enemies,
and the papers which papa had on his person
were taken by then, and not withstanding I had
begged for them, have not been returned, and
will not be, I feel assured, until they are perused
and manipulated sufficiently. A letter which
papa addre sed to James L. Haile and a piece
signed "Airo Nilos" will probably appear in the
signed of this week (for I think they were mailed
the evening before his death, and will. I think,
show clear y that James L. Haile was but a base
tool in the hands of a strong and unserupulous
party. Such is my firm conviction. I think a
portion of papa's registration papers were among
those

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Please tell me if, being a United States supervisor the case will not be tried in a United States court! I understand that a common boast among the Democrate was that Colonic Cash and Colonic Biair would not live to see election day. Wha are these things significant of? Do excuse the liberty I take in addressing you this, but I know that you were a commade of my father's lang syne as well as recensity in the work of reform and mopendonce, and I have no one with me that can rely on. My only brother is 7 years old.

Concomb, N. H., July 12.—At the reception andered the National Division Sens of Tenpersuce of North America to-night Gover dell presided, and spoke briefly. Ma Cummings tendered the hospitalities of the city. Rev. S. C. Keeler, past worthy patriarch, delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the Grand Division of New Hampshire, to which Most Worthy Patriarch E. J. Morris, of Ohio, responded. John M. Stearns, of New York city, spakes upon the increase of liquer solling in New York, and predicted that whinin twenty-live years the manufacture of liquer would be promitted by constitutional amendmont as rigidly as slavery now is. The other "peakers were Masss, Miller of Canada, Butter of Nova Scotia, General Lewis Wagner of Pennsylvania, Ned Carswell, the temperance orator, and Past Mod Worthy Patriarch Bradley, of Washington, D. C. The latter referred to the growing sentiment in favor of temperance, and said that he knew Mr. Garnicia better than any other public man, and would say absolutely that from March 4, 1851, to the tant July 2d not a drop of liquer passed the threshold or the White House. ummings tendered the hospitalities of the

MONMOUTH PARK, July 13.—First race—all ages, me mile and three furlongs. Parole won. Time, Second race-two-year-olds, three-fairths mile.

Second race—two-year-olds, three-fourths mile. Pizarro won. Time, 1:16½
Third race—three-year-olds, one and three-eighths miles. Turso won. Time, 2:29.
Fourth race—one and one-fourth miles. Monitor won. Time, 2:30.
Fifth race—one and one-eighth miles. Ifnaka won. Time, 1:57½. On a charge of four riding. Itaaka was placed last, giving the race to bank.
The last race was over seven hurdles, one and three-fourths miles. Fools: Bertha, 2:20 field, 5:0. Kitty Clark won. Ohio Boy second, Frank Short third. Time, 3:17.

The Pittsburg Baces. Pittshuno, PA., July 12.—First race, 2:20 class, suisc \$1,500, Summary: Young Fullerton, 3, 1, 1, ; Largesse, I, 2, 3, 4; Dick Organ, 2, 4, 6, 3; Mortio, 4, 3, 4, 5; golfie G., 5, 5, 2, 6; Waiter P., 6, 6, 7; Kate Taylor, 7, 7, 5, 2 Time, 2:25, 2:23, 2:25, 721/5, Rate to the for all pacing purse \$1,500.
250.md race, free for all pacing purse \$1,500.
250.mmay; Lucy, 3, 2, 1-3, 3, 1; Maitle Hunter, 2,
4, 2, 1, 3; Ben Hamilton, 1, 4, 5, 3, 2, 2; Charley
H, 3, 8, 2, 4, 4. Time, 218, 210/2, 217/2, 210/2,
215/2, 220.

At Chicago—Detroit, 2: Chicago, 1.
At Troy—Providence, 6; Troy, 4.
At Prisburg—Allegbeny, 6; St. Louis, 1.
At Boston—Worcester, 4; Boston, 1.
At New York—Metropolitan, 8; Yale, 7.
At Philadeiphia—Athletic, 3; Louis; ille, 2.
ante, 3; Philadelphia, 8.
At Cleveland—Buffalo, 7; Cleveland, 2.

SIGNALS OF ALARM.

and Plood Signals by the Tele graph and the Causon.

By authority of the Secretary of War the followng system is to be tested at Washington. signals will be fired at Fort Myer: When a storm has commenced to travel the first telegraph sta-tion over which it passes is to send telegrams of its coming, in the direction which it is traveling, to points having signals established, scores or even hundreds of miles in advance, according to the probable distance which it may travel, the succeeding telegraph stations always keeping telegrams well in advance. Also at stations on rapid rivers telegrams of coming sudden floods are to be sent to all towns below having signals established.

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At each city, county seat, and town a good-sized cannon is to be kept ready by a fire company, or at a military or naval station, which is to be fired three times as a sorm or flood signal; at intervals of one minute if a stornado is coming; at intervals of three minutes if a ratio storn is approaching rapidly; at intervals of six minutes if a ratio storn as approaching slowly, and at intervals of ten minutes if a destructive fivor flood is coming. At large scaports, where there are several minitary or naval stations, signals of the approach of gales should be cop ated by each in regularly arranged order, from the sound of the first. And belis may be rung or steam-whistles be blown to increase the warming of destructive storms.

Where a town has not a suitable cannon for a storm or fised gan, application should be made to the State or national argenals.

The Western Union Telegraph Company, with its 150,000 miles of telegraph lines, has bree times generous y offered free triegrams of storms and floods to test this system at all points which may establish the signals, and all such will be supplied. This p an, when it want have been generously enabled the signals, and all such will be supplied.

Proposed New School Buildings.

Proposed New School Buildings. The recent act of Congress appropriating \$95,000 for erection of three new school buildings was the main purpose of the School Board in holding a meeting Tuesday night, but no quorum being present the meeting adjourned, the majority of present the meeting adjourned, the majority of the members being non cal inventus. The law requires that the contract for building these edifices be given out before the first of September. No steps having been taking toward toe selecting of sites, &c., Mr. J. L. Pearson, a member of the building committee of the School Board, waited on the Commissioners yesterfay to targe the necessity of the giving out of the contract, &c. He also naked the Commissioners, in view of the fact that the School Board had not considered the question, to authorize the building committee to decide on sites for the buildings, so that the work can go on without deay. The law authorizes the rection of one twelve-room building in the first division; one eight-room building in the first division; and one eight-room building in the seventh division; the first not to exceed \$18,000, and the two last-named not to exceed \$24,00 each in their cost.

Commander of American Legion of Honor, met at the council-room of Harmony Council, No. 191, A L. H., of Washington, on the evening of the 11th instant, a goodly number of the members of the order in the District. The object of the Supreme Commander's visit was to give the order the bene-fit of his opinions on the subject of establishing a fit of his opinions on the subject of establishing a grand council of the order in the District of Columbia. Though there has been heretofore some diversity of opinion, the feeling of those present was so strong for the institution of a Grand Council here a ter hearing Supreme Commandant Roberts that it is believed now that it will be accomplished soon, and this order, which has made such astonishing growth in the last two years, will be fairly introduced to those of this city who desire a pleasant and satisfactory plan of insurance upon their lives. The membership now is about 50,000 in the United States. Post Commanders Reed, O'Neil, Bernstein, Dumonget, Ficher, Reid, and Commander Milla, of North Liberty Council, and many other officials, were present.

The Executive Mansion An important bill, which has passed the Senate, and which is on the Speaker's table in the House, is the bill appropriating \$300,000 for the repair of and addition to the Executive Mansion. This bil was drafted with care at a joint meeting of the Senate and House Committees on Public Buildings and Grounds. The fact that Congress undoubtedly intends to make provision for reclaiming the Potomee flats will remove the heretotore urged objection that the present location is unocaitty. As the White House is now constructed the greater portion of it is given up to offices, and a President with a family really suffers inconvenience in his household arrangements. When the Speaker's table is reached several members will endeavor to call up the Senate bill and pass it.

Berkless Use of an Air-Gan About 10.30 yesterday morning Mrs. Susanus Cammon, living at 820 Tenth street northwest, dom may be enabled to rear a monument to record some of his own immorial declarations in favor of the rights of man. "The blood of the marryrs in the window falling on the floor, and in the regular of the regular file of the r p. Mrs. Cammon suspects a boy living in the eighborhood, and the police are presecuting their equiries after him.

DENVER, Col., July 12.—A Las Vegas special says a mob of Germans, friends of Frank Meyer, mur-lered by H. C. Brown Monday night, made an ttack upon the jail last night for the purpose of ynching Brown. The guard fired upon the mot only wounding four of them; two of them will

Michael Davitt Entertained. ere this afternoon. They are being entertained y Miss Fanny Parnell, sister of Charles Stewart 'arnell, at the residence of the late Commodore tharles Stewart.

Going to Fject the Miners. CUMBERLAND, Mo., July 12.—The Maryland Coal company to-day filed bills of ejectment, returnable July 18, against strikers who are occupants of the company's dwellings. The tenants have re-tained connect to contest the issue.

SUMMER RESORT NOTES. CHAPLAIN ROBERT HUDSON, of Kittanning, Pa

GENERAL DAVID I UNTER, U. S. A., is at the Del REAR-ADMIRAL THOMAS T. CRAVEN, retired, U. York.

family are sojourning at Conanicut Island for the LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER JOHN J. BRICE, U.S. N at Etna Springs, near Santa Cruz, on the Califor

JUDGE LAMBERT TREE, of Chicago, formerly of Washington, is at the Mount Hone House, Narra-gansett Pier, with his wife and family.

JUDGE WALTER S. Cox and his wife and two children are at the Continental Hotel, Naragansett Pier, where Judge Cox is the lion of the day, COUNT LIPPE-WEISENPELD, of the Austrian Le cation, is at Narragansett Pier, where he has quarters at the Atlantic Cottage, with Baron

GENERAL PETER S. MICHTE, colonel and profes week from West Point, on their way to the White WHITELAW REID, with his wife and baby, have

gone to the Pacific coast to spend the summer, naving reached San Francisco July 6. They were accompanied by Mrs. Reid's parents, D. O. Mills and wife, of San Francisco. JUSTICE STEPHEN J. FIELD, Supremo Court of the

United States, has returned to San Francisco from Oregon, and he, with Mrs. Field and her sister, will spend the summer at the various pleasant and beautiful resorts on the Pacific coast, MRS. HERMAN SCHREINER, wife of Colonel Schreiner, U. S. A., is now at Kiskinn metas Springs, in

the Allegheny Mountains of Pennsylvanis, where she will remain during the sustiner. Colonel Schreiner, who is visiting his mother here, at No. 1440 Q street, will remain about ten days before rej dning his wife, HALLET KILBOURN and family left for New

York yesterday afternoon. On Saturday Mrs. Kil-bourn and daugh ter sail for the Mediterraneau

Among the artists who are to pass the summer at New York is Elliott Gregory, a nephew of Commodore Charles Baldwin, U. S. N., who has for some years been studying in Paris. He is an artist of great ability, and the work he has sent home is of an excellent order. Mr. Gregory will home is of an excellent order.

arrive very shortly at Sing Harbor, the residence of Commodore Baldwin, and begin work immediately on the portraits which he has come all the and only sprained his ahirs, which was all he had only sprained his ahirs, which was all he had only sprained his ahirs, which was all he had only sprained his ahirs.

GOVERNMENT CHIPS

FROM CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENTS.

Issue of Patents-New Banks-Nominations and Confirmations-Approval of Bills-Internal Revenue Receipts-Navat Appropriation Bill-New Contracts.

The Attorney-General has returned to this city

rom a sho t visit to Long Branch.

Mr. George yesterd y presented the credentials oth, deorge yesteray presented the credentials of his collection. Mr. Lamar, as Senator-elect from Mississippi for the term beginning March 4, 1831. There were several Maryland delegations at the White House yesterday to see about the appointment of an internal revenue-collector in Maryland. The Comptroller of the Currency has authorised the Farmers' National Bank of South Charleston, Ohio, to commence business with a capital of \$50,000.

The Secretary of the Treasury has made a favorable report on the bank charter extension bill, and it will in all probability be signed by the President to-day.

The receipts from internal revenue Wednesday were \$266,346.31 and from customs \$1,145,457.21. The national lank notes received for redemption in unit \$255,003.

The House Committee on Indian Affairs has regreed to report to the House a bill making pro-vision for granting lands in severally to the Uma-uilla Indians of Oregon.

The meanest man in Congress is Judge William

Holman, of Indiana. He is looked upon as the great American skinflint by all of his colleagues without discinction of party.

The patents issued this week from the United

States. Fatent Office consisted of 388 new patents, il designs, 25 trade-marks, 4 labels, and 7 ressues of patents, making a total of 455.

Secretary Chaudler has issued an order allowing employes of the navy-yards and stations to the pwork an hour earlier on Saturdays than on other days of the week.

The Senate in executive session Wednesday con-rmed the following: Francis M. Darby, to be asishant freasurer of the United States at Baltimore; seeing Eyster, to be assistant fr a surer at Phila-ilelphia, and Spencer Wiley, to be postmaster at Serrill, Wis.

The President sent the following nominations

to the Senate on Wednesday: John S. Snedekor, to be postmaster at Hempstead, N. Y.; James N. Worl, at Rayenswood, N. Y.; Robert Cruikshank, at Salem, N. Y.; Leon H. Kendrick, at Hoboken, N. J., and Spencer Wiley, at Merrill, Wis.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has submitted to the Secretary of the Interior an amendment to the regulations under the factor.

amendment to the regulations under the United States coal-lands law, allowing, among other things and under certain restrictions, non-resident parties to make entries of coal lands through accusts. The House Committee on the Pacific Railroads

has directed Representative Robinson, of Ohlo, to move to suspend the rules in the House on Mon-day next for the purpose of putting on its passage a bill making lawful the consolidation of railroads in the Territories, except where they are parallel or competing lines. Contracts for supplying hardware to the Treas-

contracts for supplying hardware to the Treasury Department for the next fiscal year have been awarded to E. J. Brooks & Co. and A. Hammacher, of New York, and Frank P. Mary & Co., James B. Lamble, and Joseph L. Savage, of Washington, D. C., and for fuel to George Creveling and John Miller, of Washington, D. C.

Before the adjournment of the Senate Wednessday Mr. Butler gave notice of an amendment to the revenue reduction bill, proposing to repeal that paragraph of the Revised Statutes which provides that brandy, spirits, and other spirituous beverages under first proof shall not juy a less rate of duty than 50 per cent, ad valorem.

In anticipation of the reduction of the appro-oriation for continuing the civil establishments of the various navy-yards, Secretary Chandler has given notice to this class of employes that they will be paid as usual until the 1st proximo, when arrangements will have to be made for the con-tinuance of their work at reduced salaries.

At the close of business Wednesday, United sintes called bonds had been re-learned at the Treasury as follows: Under the 197th call, \$17, 908,000; under the 198th call, \$18,259,750; under the 198th call, \$1,801,250; under the 110th call, \$1,391,250; under the 111th call, \$1,391,250; under the 112th call, \$1,391,250; and under the 113th call, \$9,212,590.

Bids were opened in the office of Supervising Architect Hill Wednesday for iron roofs for the architect this weatheaday for fron roofs for the court-house and post-office at Topeka, Kansas, as follows: Missouri Vailey Bridge and Iron Works, \$21,089; Capitel Iron Works of Topeka, \$23,83; High Ketcham & Co., \$24,333; and Sneed & Co. Iron Works, \$25,559. The contract will be awarded to the Missouri Valley Bridge Iron Works.

Mr. Cameron, of Ponnsylvania, from the Naval upon Mr. Saunder's proposed amendment to the Naval appropriation bill, allowing naval officers promoted on the retired list under the act of 1876

The full Sena'e Committee on Appropriations The full Sena's Committee on Appropriations continued Wednesday its consideration of the mayal appropriation bill, and adopted, without material change, the report of the subcommittee. At the hour of adjournment the bill had not been entirely completed, but so much progress had been made that the committee will be able to highly this morning, and report it to the Senate as soon as that body shall have convened.

Adjutant-General Drum has received a telegram Adjutant-General Drum has received a telegram from General McDowell, dated at San Francisco, July 11, stating that he is informed by General Wilcox that on the 7th instant a band of forty renegade Indians attacked the town of MacMilleuville, Arix, burning the bouses and wounding two men; that Colonel Shafter, commanding Forts Thomas and Apache, has sent troops in pursuit of the Indians, including Captain Chaffer's company of the Sixth Cavalry from Fort Me-Dowell.

authorizing the payment temporarly of certain employes of the War Department; the joint resoemplayes of the War Department; the joint repaintion authorizing the payment of the solaries of emplayes of the Government Printing Office, deducted from the payment of President Garrield; the set in relation to house-breaking in the District of Columbia; that act in relation to the rate of incress on races and special assessments due the District of Columbia, and the acts for the creeding of public building at Brooklyn, N. Y., and at Oxford, Miss.

Brooklyn, N. Y., and at Oxford, Miss.

William H. Armstrong, Government Countismissioner of Railroads, left Williamsport, Pa., a few days ago in a special of sont by the Union Pacific Railroad for an efficial trip over the landgeant rairoads of the West and Southwest. Howas accompanied by his wife and doughter, D. M. Peck and wife, and Mrs. Candeld, of Williamsport, Miss Erp, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Thompson and mother, of Washington. The car was provided with a full stock of provisions for a week and a cook and parter. The party will travel by easy stages across the continent, stopping at all points of interest to enable the commissioner to make a florough examination. Cool iderable time will be spent on the Pacific coast, and it is not likely that the party will return until the summer is over.

Further amendments Ito the internal-revenue bill were made by the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday. A proviso was added to the first section "that on and after August 16, 1882, matches may be removed by manufacturers thereof from the place of manufacture to warehouses within the United States without attaching thereto the stamps required by law, under such newstations as may be prescribed by the Commissioner's Internal Revenue." The error in the second section concerning the tax to be paid by retail dealers in less tobacco was corrected by saling the words "per aimm" at the end of the section, so that the clause in que sition more reals: "Retail dealers in less tobacco shall pay \$2.50, and 30 cents for each dollar on the am and of their monthly sales in excess of the rate of \$500 per aname." The third section was amended by changing the date when the provisions of the bill relating to cigars and cigaretts are to go into effect from Jan. ary, 1884, to 0 to be e., 1882, then or two verbaich are sweets made, which, he acver, do not effect any change in the purport of any of the provisions of the bill.

At a meeting of the third subsemministic of the tion "that on and after August 15, 1802 matches

At a meeting of the third subcommunities of the House Committee on El ctions We inesday the re-port in the contested-election case of Buchman vs. Manning, from the second district of Mississippi, heretofore mentioned as having been pre-pared by Chairman Calkins in favor of the con-York yesterday afternoon. On Saturday Mrs. Kilbourn and daugh ter sail for the Mediterran an
on the Italian steamer Vincouzo Fiorio. They
will land at Leghorn and spend the summer
at Via Reggio, a charming Italian village on the
Mediterraneau, where they were last summer.

Miss, John H. Mitchell, wife of ex-senator
Mitchell, of Oregon, will leave in a few days for
Richield Springs, N. Y., with her dauguters to
spend the summer. Mrs. Mitchell's health is poor
and the physicianis have prescribed these springs,
which provents the lamily from accumpanying
Mr. Mitchell to Oregon, for which he leaves in
about two weeks.

Among the artists who are to pass the summer

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